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Campus Crier

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CAMPUS CRIER

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Vol. No. 13 Z 797

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1939

No. 31

It Seems to Us

by Kelleher & Valentine

Remedial Reading

Big Kids

All you Grads who haven't signed your contracts for next year might be interested in a new field that is just opening up and begging for the right people to fill its jobs. We mean the Remedial Reading field. It seems that the jobs come directly through the state, and the salary is much higher than that of an ordinary teacher—of course we realize that none of you are interested in salaries, but only in the welfare of the pupil (?). Seriously though, there is an excellent course being taught this quarter by Miss Anderson, who is passionately interested in this work. We suggest that if you haven't spilled some ink on a contract before next fall, you look into the matter and you'll probably find it rather fascinating work.

It seems that Health Ed. 100 class just isn't as young as they used to be. For the past week, they have been playing games that they all played about ten years ago, and we can't say that they walk out of the gym as fresh as a daisy—more like the last rose of summer. They're really having fun though, and although they're not in their second childhood, they have to use the class as an excuse to act like the kids they'll be teaching next year.

RANDALL SPEAKS AT ART CONFERENCE

Reino Randall, head of the C. W. C. E. art department attended a conference on art education, which was a part of the regular Northwest Summer Conference on Higher Education, held annually at the University of Washington.

Mr. Randall was chairman of a roundtable discussion group and gave a talk on "Commercial Art As A Career." This talk was considered by many of the delegates to contain valuable information on this subject, and department heads at the University and elsewhere have asked that a copy be placed in their libraries for reference use. He also exhibited specimens of his art work.

Art Outside of School

Much of the talk was on the possibilities in the field of commercial art for the people not directly associated with schools. Many suggestions were brought out as to the types of work a person might enter if he were interested in this field.

It was mentioned that there were jobs for people with practical experience who have the definite desire and ambition to do this type of work if they are creative and have ambition enough to sell their ideas. It was concluded that all commercial art demands creative ability, ambition, and the desire and fortitude to forge ahead.

Dr. E. E. Samuelson, of the Central Washington College, and Arnie Randall, a brother of the local delegate, were also in attendance at the conference.

GIANT TYPEWRITER

New York—The largest typewriter in the world is on exhibition at the New York World's Fair. It weighs 14 tons and it spells out words in letters three inches tall.

BLOSSOM BALL TOMORROW NITE IN DINING HALL

Tolo To Be Given Theme Say Ittner, Gregory

Wilma Ittner, general chairman of the Blossom Ball, annual summer formal, and Bill Gregory, social commissioner, announced early this week that plans for the dance are now complete. The affair will take place tomorrow night, Friday, July 14, at 9 p. m. in the dining hall. Ken Davidson's 10-piece orchestra has been engaged, and will be remembered by those students who attended the Frosh Frolis and school picnic during the recent spring quarter.

The dance will have a garden theme, the dining hall being decorated with flowers, trees, and other forms of botanical beauty.

The dance is a tolo and women students may obtain their programs at Mrs. Holmes' office. There will be no charge to students in school, however, a fee of 75 cents will be asked of alumni who are not attending the college this quarter.

Also assisting Miss Ittner and Mr. Gregory are Bill Myers and Ham Montgomery, decorations; Patty Seigel, punch stand; and Evelyn Perry and Misako Kondo, programs.

All students are urged to attend the Ball, as it is to be the only formal of the quarter. A great deal of work has been done to assure a successful and enjoyable evening, and it promises to be one of the finest formals of the entire year.

FIRST TERM CLOSES TOMORROW, JULY 14

The first term of the summer session will close Friday, July 14. Students who filed complete study schedules for the entire quarter at registration time need not report to the office unless there is some change contemplated.

Students who did not complete the study program at the beginning of the quarter, and students who did not plan to remain for the second term but now find it advantageous to do so, should arrange the study program not later than Tuesday, July 11. Students may arrange the program either with the head of the major department or with Mr. Whitney, registrar. In either case, the complete program must be on file in the registrar's office on the date mentioned above.

Students who plan to withdraw on Friday, July 14, are asked to present a withdrawal slip in the registrar's office for signature.

The grade reports of students who withdraw July 14 will be mailed to the addresses recorded on the general information forms on file in the registrar's office at the end of the summer session in August. Notice should be given if some other address should be used.

—Office of the Registrar.

ROOSTERS ON ROLLERS

New York — Barnyard roosters trained to roller skates without even ruffling their tail feathers are one of the features of the Hobby Lobby of the New York World's Fair. Training the roosters is one man's hobby.

School Must Play Part in Conservation Education

W. VIRGIL SMITH TIES UP EDUCATION WITH CONSERVATION PROGRAM

The Northwest Conservation League ended its three-day conference yesterday morning with a consideration of the relationship between conservation and education. W. Virgil Smith gave the main address, followed by a

ONE HUMAN RACE JEWS' IDEA, SAYS

Rabbi Tells of Jewish Contributions

Rabbi Philip A. Lanh of the Jewish Chataquan Society, addressed the college student body on the subject "Jewish Contributions To Civilization," Thursday, June 29.

The Jew, he said, is ancient, classical, and modern. He has survived as the Egyptian, the Greek, the Roman, the Babylonian, and the Persian have not. The greatest contribution of the Jew has been the invention of the concept of one human racial family as expressed by one God. This idea, born 3000 years ago, is yet not realized.

Contributions

Other contributions he listed were the Old Testament, out of which has sprung all the great movements in church history, the basis of the establishments of the United States of America, and the first seal of the United States; Christianity; the translation of the classics during the Dark Ages; and other religions which have their roots in the religion of the Jew.

"The contributions of the last century have been the most brilliant," he asserted, and he named a large list of world-famous scientists, psychologists, mathematicians, statesmen, bar-risters, artists, sculptors, writers, composers, and musicians. "Deduct the figures of present refugees from Germany," he said, "and you have almost no German literature left."

"The greatest of present Jewish contributions," he stated, "is the object lesson of the timeless existence of the Jewish nation." No nation was ever productive very long, but the 4000-year-old Jewish race is still alive and creative.

Destiny

Destiny willed the Jews two things, he said—a small size and teachers which taught by spirit, not by power. "It seems to me that to a confused world, on the brink of suicide, the very existence of a Jew is a dramatic object lesson that survival rests not with nations of force, but upon great ideals. The meek shall inherit the earth."

Rabbi Lanh at the present time is the head of the Herzl Conservative Congregation in Seattle. He is the author of a well-known book, "On Jewish Culture," and of several pamphlets. He is a world traveler, having studied conditions in Europe and in Palestine.

LARGEST DELEGATION

New York — The largest single group to attend the New York World's Fair since its opening was a delegation of 8000 students, from New Utrecht High School in Brooklyn. They got in free, too, in accordance with the Fair's policy of free admission for supervised city school groups.

Panel Discussions Interest Conference Delegates

Tuesday, July 11, the day was devoted to roundtable discussions at the Northwest Conservation League Conference here Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. A choice of eight panels were offered to the delegates to the conference: Fisheries in the Conservation Program, Wild Life Conservation, County and Local Planning, Conservation of Scenic Resources, Utilization of Power Resources of the Pacific Northwest, Utilization and Conservation of Soil Resources, Conservation of Forest Resources and Conservation of Human Resources.

Dr. Carl P. Russell of the Division of Education and Information at Washington, D. C., opened Tuesday morning's meetings with an illustrated lecture, "Something Old and Something New In the National Park Service," in which he traced the development of the national park. Dr. Russell said that although the recreational service of national parks has been criticised as interfering with the original functions, "it does not lower scenic values and it does increase enjoyment."

Fisheries

The discussion of "Fisheries in the Conservation Program" offered three able speakers: J. A. Craig, investigator of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries; B. T. McCauley, director of the State Game Department, and Dr. James E. Lynch, associate professor of fisheries at the University of Washington.

The panel on "Wildlife Conservation" was lead by Glenn Mitchell, wild life specialist with the U. S. Forest Service.

Other panels Tuesday morning were one on "Conservation of Scenic Re-

sources," lead by Ernest Davidson, landscape architect with the National Park Service at San Francisco, and "County and Local Planning," with Miss Harlean James, executive secretary of the American Planning and Civic League and P. Hetherington, consultant for the National Resources Committee at Olympia. Mr. Hetherington spoke of the developments in the state since the 1935 law went into effect, giving legal status to local planning commissions.

Kittitas County Active

Naming Kittitas County as one of the most active in the state in planning work, Joshua K. Vogel, executive secretary of the King County Planning Commission urged that work be kept up in all communities.

Tuesday afternoon the panel on "Utilization and Conservation of Soil Resources" was addressed by W. A. Eockie, assistant regional conservator of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in Spokane and J. H. Clerist, regional conservator, Spokane, who told of work done and suggested further projects.

POWER RESOURCES

Speaking on the "Utilization of Power Resources of the Pacific Northwest," Professor C. E. Magnuson of the University of Washington emphasized strongly the relation of the retail rate of electricity to the utilization of the great amounts of power which will be generated by Grand Coulee and Bonneville. He said that

(Continued on Page 4)

lengthy panel discussion. Dr. W. L. Uhl, dean of the College of Education of the University of Washington, was chairman of the session.

Mr. Smith in his address, "What Is the Place of Conservation Education in the Public School Curriculum?" defined conservation as "the proper and wise use of our environment, and declared that any program of conservation requires and depends upon public sentiment. This, he said, is where the school enters the picture.

He declared that people are only vaguely aware that our institutions and economic order rest upon a material basis—our natural resources. It is not because the American way is necessarily the best way. The schools can make people aware of this fact by making the pupils aware of facts, he said, instead of teaching idealogies.

Mr. Smith said that he believed that conservation material could be used in the school room as well as or better than what is being presented now, as the material now taught has no inherent value—it is only a vehicle.

Must Prepare Teachers

To put on a conservation program within the curriculum, he said, it is also necessary to prepare teachers. A long-time, planned program is essential, he also said, which will include adult education which is not publicity or propaganda.

"The school, with various interested groups may look forward," Smith concluded "to progress in conservation."

Miss Hebel then told of a conservation project being carried in the summer laboratory school with a 6th grade group.

Considerable discussion took place as to what department of institutions of higher learning were to train teachers in the conservation program. At the present time, according to Ward Beard, education specialist of the U. S. Forest Service, it is being done largely by geographers, and consists mainly of only factual material. The difficulty was, he reported, in finding the right man. E. E. Samuelson of the local faculty asked if it couldn't be possible for a group or committee to be responsible, and Mr. Beard answered it was being tried in Wisconsin.

At this point Harold Barto arose from the audience and dropped a bombshell into the session when he defied any expert to instruct teachers in conservation problems and give them any understanding of it when the teachers had never experienced any conservation problems. To do this, he said, it seemed to him that something would have to be done about transportation. To all of this, Mr. Beard agreed that this knowledge should be functional.

Dearth of Material

Mr. Warner of the State Planning Commission suggested that the word conservation be forgotten, and that conservation problems be thought of as regional problems. He said there

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CRIER

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EDITOR ROBERT WHITNER
Features Wilma Ittner, Dorothy Eustace
Reporters George Kneeland, Gunar Trantum

PROGRESS

Last week one of the college faculty members and his wife entertained one of his classes in his home with a tea. From all reports, it was a very enjoyable occasion. It reminded us of an incident which occurred during the last winter quarter which was the subject of an editorial.

Another faculty member likewise entertained a number of her student friends in her home, however, both the teacher and students were very much concerned over the incident being printed in the CRIER. This unusual attitude lead one of the students to call up the editor asking that nothing about the incident be mentioned. The students were afraid of being accused of apple polishing and the teacher of being the recipient.

We lamented long and loud over what we considered to be a deplorable condition. The improvement from that occasion to last week's tea is a happy one, it seems to us.

We are still of the opinion, as we were then, that such faculty-student get-to-gethers are a splendid thing and see no reason for their being sub rosa in nature. We agree entirely with the recent host's idea that such happenings are stimulating, enjoyable, and valuable to both students and professors.

We suggested in the above mentioned editorial that the only way for these occasions to keep out of print are for them to become so numerous that they are no longer news. Why should they be unusual? Why should they provoke whispers and lifted eyebrows? We sincerely think they should not, and we congratulate the good professor and his wife for having what we consider a wholesome attitude?

GRAPEVINE

We don't know why Bud Farmer was walking down the street backward—but he was.

Goodpaster & Fred Gillis coming out of the dining hall holding hands. Really sweet.

Some of the summer (timid soul) students threatening to move out of old Kamola 'cause it's haunted.

We hope Mary Radosovich doesn't get a ticket for overparking again when she goes home this time.

Betty Nelson going off with Joe Fitterer Mon. nite.

Acknowledging a testimonial letter from Dud Taylor. He says, quote: "The Grapevine certainly works."

Johnny Porter had a bit of a time discovering Marie Fitzgerald's name—but now that he has!!

Olga Carola alround with Bill Stevens.

As to Bill Gregory's sprained ankle—he DIDN'T do it falling down a coal

chute.

Contributed:

Good Lord! Dr. Knoles
Have pity on our souls
Look up from your notes—
And your time-worn quotes
To see our despair
And our tousled hair
From trying to take 'em
Practically verbatim.

Lois Joyner has suddenly become allergic to "nickel flippers"

Why has June Harris suddenly decided to stay for the summer? Don't tell us—we know.

Edith Ryan sporting a beautiful example of a sunburned back.

Roberta Stayton leaving as soon as school is over to do the Rumba right down in Cuba.

You might ask Betty Hays and Carol Lippincott if they went swimming Sun. We don't have to 'cause we know they didn't.

"Scotty" Steele leaving this weekend to visit her aunt. By the way, Earl Ekman lives in the same town—What a coincidence!

BED
TIME STORY

By M. H.

Being the cheerful little chickadee that I am, I was flitting cheerfully about the place this cheery morning when I heard voices. I couldn't seem to find the people to whom they belonged so I did a bit of scouting and there I found "them" taking in the scenery and the fresh air while seated behind a sweetly-scented hedge. At first all I heard was, "he said, and I said, and he said so I left." I wanted to hear more about it so I did a little eavesdropping.

"Tell me all about it," said one of the girls as she stretched lazily in the sun. So the other girl started in.

"Well we didn't go right over there when he came but we did go up to — ("More of that 'he said I said stuff' " I thought so I didn't listen) "and then when we got there they were dancing in the East and West rooms in Kamola so we danced too. You know that guy with the curly hair?" ("Oh," I moaned becoming less and less cheerful, "why can't they stick to plain facts?")

"Well, anyway we looked around and some of the kids were playing Chinese checkers and ping pong so we grabbed ping pong paddles and played. He beat two out of three games. He's really good." ("Go on girls I don't care how good he is," I said silently.)

"Then we went over to what's-her-name's place and sat around awhile. It was supposed to be some kind of a party. Of course the happiest part was the part when they served the food. Me, I can't resist it. They had bottles of pope in washtubs full of ice and also cookies to feed we poor souls who were so nearly starving. We ate and were thankful however. Afterwards we went out and then —" (I'm a polite little cheerful chickadee and I thought that when she started in on such confidential tales—wow!—I should leave.)

Moral: Speak no confidential words when birds are perching near by. I may not always be so considerate. Remember too that mothers have always said, "A little bird told me."

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IRELAND'S OULD SOD

New York — Hundreds of native Irish and Irish-Americans who haven't seen the "ould sod" for many years are attracted to the Irish Free State Exhibit at the New York World's Fair. There they look with misty eyes on an island which is an exact duplicate in relief of Ireland. The island is built up of soil from the counties of Eire and the lakes and rivers filled with waters from the River Shannon and the Lakes of Killarney.

"How did we ever
do without it?"



"And have you noticed lately how many of our friends have had their telephones put back in lately?"
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TWO SQUADS IN SOFTBALL LOOP

Competition In 3:20 P. M.
Gym Class

Gathering six tallies to the opposi-
tions two, Joe Chiotti and slugsters

wound up the latest of their series
of kittyball feuds with Valdeson &
Company.

The team on the short end of the
score supplied their conquerors with
milk shakes. Perhaps that explained
the ginger and snap which the lads
displayed. However, Coach George
Mabee, who stepped right nimble at
shortstop, said the aggregations have
shown plenty of fire in these frays.

The strong rivalry has produced
much wear and tear on Umpire Haley
who, incidently, is looking for a pair
of husky bodyguards. Ken Meeks, out
of Chiotti's lineup with an infected
hand, was calling the base plays with
gusto.

For the past three weeks the two
clubs have been tangling every after-
noon in seven inning games. Good
sportsmanship has been evinced
throughout.

Coach Mabee reports that many are
interested in softball and that only six
or eight more fellows are needed to
round out two more teams.

Players on the two teams are:

Chiotti—Parker ss, Jasper 1b, Lind
lf, Chiotti p, Treichel c, Mabee ss,
Parish cf, Davis 2b, Meeks 1b, Ga-
brielson b, Rassmussen f.

Valdeson — Valdeson c, Sill ss,
Thrasher f, Rolph 3b, Goodpaster ss,
Kayala f, Granville f, Gillis sf, Ste-
phens 1b, Busch 2b, Moe sf.

FOLK DANCING

Miss Marting wishes to announce
that the hour from 11 to 12 a. m.—
the 4th period—is open for anyone—
men or women—interested in folk
dancing, either for teaching or for
recreative and exercise, or both. A
new term begins Monday, July 17.

LEGS ON LOCOMOTIVE

New York—The locomotive with
legs is getting a lot of laughs at the
Court of Railways at the New York
World's Fair. The driving mechanism
consists of a pair of huge jointed iron
legs designed to give the engine loco-
motion like a jack-rabbit. That was
before anyone thought of hooking the
legs to the wheels as driving rods.

FOREIGN MONEY

New York — Foreign governments
have spent approximately \$31,000,000
on building and exhibits at the New
York World's Fair.

DANCE TEACHER APPROVES OF N.W.

Says She Disregards
Ellensburg Wind

Have you met the visiting teacher
of dance? If not, better rustle your-
self around and do so. Down in that
basement office is A personality.
Hearing from the usual student gossip
that Miss Marting held the dignified
title of Master of Dance I was most
curious to see the young woman.

She is most striking. She gives the
appearance of smallness and strength
combined. She has a "small-girlish-
ness" broken by flashes of puckish-
ness. A slender face with arched
eyebrows over expressive eyes make a
window for a dynamic personality.
There is a flame there and the result-
ing expression is her art—dance.

This young woman has the peculiar
reticence of the creative in talking
about herself. As a result little can
be repeated of the past. However, she
began college life at Wellesley where
she continued the dancing she began
when a child. Specialization along this
line was accomplished at Bennington
in Vermont and New York University,
where she obtained the rather rare
degree of Master of the Dance.

Creative Dance

Her field of work is the creative
dance, and her hobby is folk dancing.
Miss Marting says that folk dances
are becoming very popular in the
large universities, but that the smaller
schools are slower in adopting this
new trend. Like all hobbyists Miss
Marting is already looking for signs
of her hobby. Note that she attended
the folk festival at Cle Elum.

The enthusiasm this person has for
the Northwest is most engaging and
flattering. She finds the flowers so
very bright and the grass so very
green that she swears iw they are
brighter on the coast she'll have to
wear dark glasses! "The roses! they
are as big as teacups here!"

The vastness of the country seemed
especially striking to her. She feels
that this has much to do with the
fact that we seem to be seldom in a
hurry out here. After all, says she,
the hills and mountains are here for
a long time to come so why dash mad-
ly about as they do in New York and
all the big cities of the East. People
here have a certain saneness, vitalness
and health which she finds very at-
tractive. It seems as if her Dance I
class is in particular favor.

Disregards Wind

What does she think of Ellensburg?
An oasis among smooth brown hills,
she thinks. The wind—well one dis-
regards it—wears a kerchief and feels
"like a dried leaf" pushed before it.
The weather—ideal, not too hot, not
too cold. "I bring many print dresses
for very hot weather and find it good
to wear a sweater most of the time,"
she laughed.

This teacher of dance has her own
technique for negotiating Ellensburg
sprinklers. She has perfected a dance
routine for zig-zagging in and out.
Try it some time. Your reporter is
some DARK night.

Those who are not fortunate enough
to meet Miss Marting these summer
weeks will be glad to hear that a pro-
gram is forthcoming in August.

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KNOLES ENJOYS WORK HERE

Visits Pacific Northwest
For First Time

By A. K.

One of the very interesting instructors visiting our campus this summer is Dr. George Knoles. Dr. Knoles comes here from California where he has lived most of his life. He was born in Los Angeles, and has lived at San Jose and Stockton, where he attended and was graduated from the College of Pacific. He was interested and did work in the social sciences and music.

Similar Interests

Dr. Knoles did graduate work at Stanford University and this spring received the doctor's degree from that institution. He has taught in the public schools of California, and of late at Stanford University, this being his first visit to the Pacific Northwest. He remarked that he finds that students in California have many of the same interests as students here, mainly interests of the heart, to judge from a glance at the campus during evenings.

Dr. Knoles' field is history and his two main hobbies are music and art, both of which he has considerable understanding. He said he enjoyed the art exhibit at the San Francisco World's Fair perhaps the most of all those he visited.

Standing Invitation

Many of the students in school this summer have visited the home of Dr. and Mrs. Knoles, including his entire South American history class. A standing invitation is extended to others who might wish to become better acquainted with him and his family.

Dr. Knoles reports that he is enjoying his work here very much this summer. Like others who have visited the campus he says that he finds the hearty cooperation between the members of the faculty and student body to be a genuine advancement toward greater enjoyment and accomplishment for all.

CONSERVATION EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1)

was a dearth of material on conservation, but the big problem was to put it to use in a palatable form.

Near the end of the meeting, Ray Hawk, director of research at the Eastern Washington College of Education, asked one of the most important and logical questions of the entire morning, "What," he said, "can we do now?" What happens after the conference is over? What provisions have been made for work during the rest of the year?

Mrs. Margaret Thompson, president of the league, was called upon to answer Mr. Hawk. The league has no organized program, she said, as it is not an official organization. The members will constantly preach training in conservation education at teachers institutes and attempt to interest the public through periodical meetings. On to the all ready bending back of education, she laid the responsibility for the next step in the conservation program.

Dr. Uhl said in closing that he expected the elementary school teachers to be carrying the major load as far as conservation education was concerned in the next few years.

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PANEL DISCUSSIONS

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unless rates were planned both to provide cheap electricity and an increased use of it, the hydro-electric program would be a failure.

Rate Scheme

Dr. Magnuson suggested a carefully worked out scheme for arriving at rates. The consumers are divided into four blocks: (1) those who use electricity only for lighting, (2) those who also cook with it, (3) those with electric water heaters, and (4) those using it for residence heat. In the first block there is no competition. People with electric lights will not go back to another form of lighting. So the rate does not need to be very low. In the second block electricity is competing with wood, oil, and coal ranges. So the rates must be low enough to meet this competition. In the third block is the opportunity for the greatest extension of electrical use. Dr. Magnuson believes that if the rate on this block is placed at the right level, it will take up much of the surplus that will be created. In any event, he said, the lowering of the rates is the only method of providing an outlet for the new power.

The building and maintaining of transmission lines is one of the most important problems, he said. It is necessary that they be built economically and provide a single regional system with a steady and equal flow of power. The government, he said, cannot put in its own individual line but must connect with the private lines already in use. There are two ways in which this can be done. Either the private companies can continue to own the lines they have built, and the government can own the lines it builds with a board to regulate all the lines, or the government can take over and operate all of them. The latter plan is the more rational, said Dr. Magnuson.

Surplus Power Supply

At the present time, said Dr. Magnuson, private and municipal plants are producing 830,000 kilowatts. Inside of three years Bonneville and Grand Coulee will add 548,000 kilowatts to this amount. It is this sudden increase which makes the problem of distribution a difficult one. But Dr. Magnuson believes that if the rates are planned carefully enough, a market will be found for power. He concluded with the optimistic note of an engineer: "When we have all the dams under full load, we'll build some more."

Mr. G. E. Quinan member of the panel, said that the use of the 4,000,000 horsepower created by the new dams will require an investment of \$6,000,000,000. This, he said, would take a long time.

Sociological Effects

Dr. Lind, also of the panel, suggested that the presence of an abundance of cheap power would rapidly draw in the necessary capital to exploit it. He questioned the sociological effects of that sudden immigration of capital.

Dr. Magnuson replied by agreeing with Dr. Lind that abundance of power would draw industry. He charged the private companies with a dangerous lack of concern about the necessity of using all the power. Unless a use is found for it, he said, the bottom will drop out of the whole electricity market to the private owner's loss.

FOREST RESOURCES

Mr. John C. Kuhns, assistant regional forester of the Department of Agriculture, in a sectional meeting on "Conservation of Forest Resources," said that the purpose of conservation was to "make the forests more useful to humanity." This, he said, is the only angle from which to approach the problem. The forests are valuable national assets and must be protected as such.

Paradox

He posed the paradox of a nation feverishly spending money to defend its resources from invasion by foreign armies while at the same time it made almost no provision to prevent the

waste and destruction of those resources by internal exploiters.

He said: "The history of the United States is based on the exploitation of its natural resources." This was all right while there was still a frontier and an abundance of everything. Now, he said, the frontier is gone and it is time to take stock of our assets and see what can be done to preserve them.

Two Problems

We have left, he said, about one-half of the old growth stand of timber, or about 300 billion board feet, most of which is in the more inaccessible areas. These forests have in the past produced more than one half of the state's industrial payroll. If this very important source of income is to continue, he said, we must meet two problems: (1) What to do with old-growth timber stands, and (2) What to do with logged-off land. The first problem is an industrial one and has many technical features. The second problem is more important.

Logged-Off Land

Most of the logged-off land is good only for forests, he said, and about one third of the state's land falls in this group. Fires in this land which is beginning to grow new trees are more destructive than anywhere else. And most of these fires are caused by man. To combat this, Mr. Kuhns suggested that the state be zoned. Those districts or zones which are good only for raising forests shall be controlled by foresters; their interests shall supersede the rights, in these zones, of campers and farmers.

Mr. Kuhn concluded by asking the practical question: "What good will one-third of the land be if it is not producing forests?"

Reforestation

Mr. W. H. Horning, member of the panel, stated that the decrease of the use of timber was all that prevented the virgin forests from being gone. He suggested that a prudent use of the remaining forests was all that would save them. The logged-off land, much of it coming back to the counties for delinquent taxes, must be reforested by the government, he said.

Mr. C. S. Martin predicted smaller plants (sawmills) in the future and more intensive use of forests. He stated that in many places fire did less damage by far than the Western Pine Beetle or even than high winds which blow down millions of feet of timber a year.

Mr. W. G. Tilton made the profound statement that fires in mature forests were of far less importance than fires in young growing timber. Most of the former is salvaged, he said, but the burning of the young trees will mean a complete loss in the future. Because this loss will not be felt for many years, it does not seem great. But, he said, every acre of new forest land produces two days work for one man each year.

Attacks Lumbermen

Axel Oxholm attacked the lumbermen of the state, accusing them of recklessly slaughtering the forests. They must be regulated by the government, he said. Mr. Oxholm, who was recently in Socialistic Sweden, said that there laborers regulated the forests—as well as other industries—to the complete satisfaction of both workers and industrialists. The lumbermen can do nothing, he said, until they have earned the support of labor and the public.

CONSERVATION OF HUMAN RESOURCES

"If the government is to subsidize agriculture, one of the things it must do is recognize and do something about the problem of migratory labor," stated Dr. Paul H. Landis, speaker in Tuesday's panel on "Conservation of Human Resources." Dr. Landis is associate professor of sociology at Washington State College and has made a careful and intensive study of the migratory labor situation in Yakima Valley. He presented in brief a survey of the research which he did there three years ago, work which was partly responsible for the creation of a permanent camp for

transient laborers and their families in the valley.

Migration

Dr. Landis showed the need for migratory labor in this state, as Washington has a lower than average birth rate and a higher than average proportion of unemployable people—very old and middle-aged. Washington depends upon migration from other states as only 55 per cent of the population was native born, according to the 1930 census.

"Washington is an urban state," he said. 37.7 per cent of the population live in three cities, as against a national average of 29 per cent in cities of over 100,000. Only 19.2 per cent on farms as against the national average of 27 per cent.

Too Many Men

During the migration of males during the period when lumbering was booming, the state of Washington has a larger than average ratio of men to women, the result being smaller families and less proportion of population below ten years of age today.

"All this means," stated Dr. Landis, "that Washington must be the receiving area in population in the next few years."

The greatest need for workers in the Yakima Valley is for two or three weeks during September, when about 35,000 are needed a week in the hops. About 12,000 are needed in October for the apples. From 6000 to 8000 are lured during the middle summer months for the soft fruit, and only 300 to 400 have steady employment during December and January. Always after the peak of employment, many dependents stay behind.

Health and Wages

The size of the transient family is smaller than average, Dr. Landis said. The average family works six months of the year and earns \$400. A health program is what is needed the most. Better wages would also help.

Ernest E. Muzzall, who was present, was asked by Dr. Landis what he thought were some of the things the community could do to help the migratory labor problem. He said that the individual community was not big enough to handle the problem effectively and that the school might help by advertising conditions.

Dr. Landis concluded by saying that a great deal of help must come through the government.

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